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San Marcos Partially Wrecked by agree to the settlement. Water.

RAILROADS SUFFER MUCH

and Texas & International and Great Northern Rallway tracks were washed away for three-quarters of a mile and the joint depot badly wrecked.

The damage to these two roads will reach \$10,000. The cloudburst struck the lower portion of the city, and swept the steamer Hope with Lieutenant Peary everything before it, all the bridges and party on board, arrived here today over the San Marcos river, which runs through the town, being washed away, and a large number of residences are in ruins. Several people are missing, and it is thought at least five have been drowned, but such was the force of the delugs that none of the bodies have yet been recovered. No definite infor-mation is obtainable. All the telegraph and telephone wires are down, and no trains have been running since 9 o'clock this morning. The only information that has reached the outside world is the above, which was sent by messenger to Kyle. Tex. and thence by telephone. phone to this city.

WAS MOST

(Continued from page 1)

ernor by adjournment from Music hall A resolution was presented by M. M. Lemancy endorsing the nomination of Bryan and Sewall and the Chicago con-

"Our country, only remarkable for the equal distribution of wealth and the property of all its citizene, is now dominated by an oligarchy of millionaires, many of whom possess wealth acquired by unjust privileges and frauds permitted by our laws. They find

THEIR NATURAL HOME in the Republican party whose cardinal principle is to build up one man's business by the taxing many other, which has become the party of these who pay for public favors.

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"The modes of despoiling the people are mainly, through unjust taxation, monopolies and the appreciated dollar. Gur national taxes, based on consumption, fail with undue weight on those least able to bear them. The income tax passed by the Democratic congress attempted to remedy this injustice. We endorse the intuority opinion of Justice Harian of the supreme court that the recent income tax decision overthrowing the settled construction of the constitution, as applied in 109 years of practice, may not improperly be regarded as a Judicial revolution. The Republican party is the bulkwark of monopoly. Its ampaign and precidential candidate are party is the bulkwark of monopoly. Its campaign and presidential candidate are dominated by the magnate of an ore trust and the destroyer of labor unions, and the nominee for the second place is the attorney for a coal combine that this year despoils the people of Massachusetts of two milliens of dollars by raising the price of fuel.

"Government by injunction should not be tolerated in this land. When courts of equity assume unusual jurisdiction, they become liable to all the abuses and tyranny of the infamous star chambers of England."

The Goldbugs. BOSTON, Sept. 26.-This afternoon the gold standard wing of the Democratic party, dissenting from the platform stopped and state ticket nominated by to-day's convention, decided to place in the field on nomination tapers a ticket favorable to the nominees and platform of the convention held at Indianapolis early this

month.

The ticket as filed by the national Democratic state committee of Massachusetts ocratic state committee of Massachusetts is as follows: Electors of president and vice-president nominated to support Palmer and Buck-

For Governor-Fred O. Price, of Boston.
For Lieutenant-Governor-James E. McConnell, of Fitchburg.
Secretary-Walde Lincoln, Worcester.
Transurer-Horace Tobey, Wharem.
Auditor-Charles O. Speliman, Springfield. Attorney-General-Henry F. Huribut,

The People's Party.

BOSTON, Sept. 26.-The state convention of the People's party today nominated the following ticket:

For Governor-George Fred Williams, by acciantation.

For Lieutenant Governor Archibald Dakin of Brocton.

ary of State-Asa Hill of Hudson. Treasure and Receiver-General-W. N. Low of Poston. Amili: W. P. Proctor of Marbichead. Attorney-General-W. H. Mocse of

Chelesa.

The platform adopted reaffirms the platform of the national Populist con-

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confer with the mine owners, and it is one or two mines that have started up Time-6:29. with non-union men that the rest will

WEFERS' WORK.

Great Sprinter Adds Another Laurel Wreath to His Record.

TRACK AND DEPOT LOSS WILL REACH \$20,000.

Several People Are Missing, and Are Believed to Have Been Drowned-No Definite Information Obtainable, as All Telegraph and Telephone Wires Are Down.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 26.—A fremendous cloudburst siruck the city of San Marcos, about sixty miles north of here, at 10 o'clock this morning, and washed away a large portion of the town. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas and Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas and Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas and Texas and Texas & International and Great Morthers Paligray tracks were washed to Texas to TRAVERS ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 26.

PEARY AND PARTY.

Stenmer Hope Will Sail From North Sidney Tomorrow.

NORTH SIDNEY, C. B. L. Sept. 26 .and will leave for the United States Monday morning. The correspondent of the United Associated Presses did not find any of the party very communicative as to why they did not bring the much-talked of meteor with them. One explanation of the failure is that the gear on the Hope was not powerful enough to raise the great mass. The trip was singularly free from accidents and a slight sea sickness at first was the only illness any of the party suffered. The propellor was somewhat damaged by the ice, but the speed of the ship at no time when necessary was less than six knots. Going north the Hope called at God's Haven and Unamak. Prof. Burton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and party landed at Knamak. Here successful sketches were made. On the following day August 8, the Cornell party landed at the peninsula of Knussuak, where they remained while the ship went further north with Lieutenant Peary. remained while the ship We north with Lieutenant Peary.

THE TURF.

California Develops Another Phenomenal Trotter-Other Events.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 26 .-Bryan and Sewall and the Chicago convention. The resolution was put to a vote and decaired adopted. Thomas J. Gargan then took the platform and called for a bolt of sound money men from the convention.

The resignations of H. C. Thacher, H. S. Halton, C. C. Spellman, N. Matthews, Jr., Walter Cutting and zeveral other members of the state committee were then formally presented and were stopped with a great shoot. The usual committees were then appointed.

Phillip J. Fartley, of Lowell, was elected permanent chairman. The committee on state nominations presented the name of George Fred Wallams for governor and the report was adopted, also defeated the great Directum in a match race. This season his style of nomenal trotter. At the Stockton kite track yesterday afternoon Ottinger, a

One mile and seven yards—Garland far won, Uncle Abb second, Mobalaska

Bar won, Uncle Abb third. Time-1:15%. OAKLEY, Sept. 26.—Results: Five and one-half furlongs—Gaston yon, Solo second, Remember Me third.

Six furlongs—Fufra won, Reprieve second, Hanlon third. Time—1:15%.

One mile—Helen Mar won, Kirk second, Judith C third. Time—1:43.

One mile—Dr. Cottet won, Meadow-thorpe second, Ben Brown third. Time—1:41%.

Six furlongs—Refugee won, Statsuma second, Prince Imperial third.

Time-1:13%. One mile—Argentina II won, Hermes second, Nimrod third. Time—1:42%.

GRAVESEND, Sept. 26.—Results: Five furlongs—High Daddy won, Con-tractor second, Florida S third, Time—

Five furlongs—Alton Wood won, Max-ine Eliloit second, Venita third. Time— 1:034 One and one-eighth of a mile-Lake Shore won, Brandywine second, Howard Mann third, Time-1.564.
Five furlongs-Voter won, Challenger

second, Cleophus third, Time-1:03.

One mile-Dead heat between Souffle and Roundsman, Ben Eder third, Time

According to Authority There Will He No Cheap Bicycles Next Year. CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- A special from

Pittsburg says: According to a Pitts-

burg manufacturer of steel bicycle tubing, there will be no cheap bleycles next year. He says the prices on high grade wheels will be advanced to recoup the losses of the manufacturers who suffered by the introduction of the cheap machine and the war prices of this year. The Pope Manufacturing company, the Gormully & Jeffrey company and other leading makers of high class bicycles have been at work for some time trying to devise a tubing, there will be no chean bleveles er some time trying to devise a cheme by which the influence of cheap scheme by which the influence of cheap bicycles should be checked. Their efforts cuiminated during the week at a meeting held in the Hotel Waldorf, New York. The tube makers are also in the movement. The trust will pledge itself to confine its trade to the United States, and foreign—especially British—makers are to refuse to sell in this country. The meeting at New York was a preliminary suggestion and another will be held within a few weeks to fix next season's prices.

Major Winn and the electors nominated by the Music hall convention were formally chosen as pregulatinal electors.

A STORMY MEETING.

LEADVILLE Col. Sept. 26.—A rather stormy meeting was held tonight by the strikers, but the better element presentations.

ers would agree to give them back their eld places.

A committee of five was appointed to confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the mine owners, and it is generally believed that outside of the confer with the co

HOME GAPPENINGS.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 27.—1550 a, m.—W. H. Burns' block at Salem square is ablaze. A general alarm just sounded. At Bryan's meeting yesterday the Burns block displayed Bryan's picture on a red flag. Incendiarism is probably the cause.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—The Populist state committee met here today to appoint a sub-committee to arrange details of fusion with Democrats who favor an electoral fusion on the basis of four Populists and infrieen Democratic electors, with one elector-at-large for each party. After discussing the plan all day, at 4 o'clock a vote was taken and it was adopted by a vote of 17 to 18. This gives the Populisis four electors and is the original proposition of the Democrats.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 26.—County Treasurer George N. Morrison of Rensselear county this morning transferred to his bondsmen real estate and securities of the par value of \$302.000 and estimated to be worth not less than 30 cents on the dollar. Mr. Morrison's accounts show that there is due the county nearly \$306.000. The amount of his bond is \$100.000. Mr. Morrison was arrested today and this evening was balled in \$40,000.

A PEASANT WONDER.

Eusapla Paladio Again Startles the Scientists-Her Power Increasing -At a Recent Test She Caused Ar-Through the Air as if They Had

LONDON, Sept. 10.-Pretty nearly the whole of the scientific world has heard of United Associated Presses did not find Eusapia Paladino by this time. To those any of the party very communicative as interested in the phenomena of psychology the fat, dumpy Italian peasant wo-man has been a veritable gold mine of surprises. Unbelievers in the supernatural would almost be willing to change their minds could they see her perform the marvelous doings which within the past

Marshall of Boston, and J. M. Murphy, of Lowell, were nominated for electors at large.

The convention then adjourned.

THE PLATFORM

adopted at the Music hall convention was in part as follows:

The Democracy of Massachusetts in Eryan and arthur Sewall, and ending thing. It is suffered advicacy of the rights of Library in its unfettered advicacy of the rights of Library in the unfettered advicacy of the rights of Library in the unfettered advicacy of the rights of Library in the unfettered advicacy of the rights of Library in the unfettered advicacy of the rights of Library in the unfettered advicacy of the rights of Library in the same before the second of Democration party has again become the party of the people, as it was in the days of the propose as it was in the days of the propose as it was in the days of the propose as it was in the days of the propose as it was in the days of the propose as it was in the days of the propose as it was in the days of the propose as it was in the days of the propose as it was in the days of the propose as it was in the days of the propose as it was in the days of the rights of the propose as it was in the days of the propose as it was

won, Lady Brittanic second, Sugar
Foot third. Time—1:094.
Seven and one-quarter miles—Whisper won, Helen H. Gardner second,
Laura Cotta chird. Time—2:042.
Six furlongs—Harry Duke won, Indio
second, Fervor third. Time—1:1345.
One mile and seven yards—Garland

grouped around eager to catch her in any deception.

Then the excitement began. The trance-like sleep drepened. The first thing to feel the force of the woman was a heavy arm chair, piaced in a recess of the window. It began to move about in spasmodic jumps, and then a toy plano, standing near, began to play. The heavy window curtain swelled out into the middle of the room and twined liself about the head of one of the watchers. The leg of a distant table pounded three times on the floor and the heavy arm chair moved up and down. One of the watchers felt something like a sharp blow in the small of also back, and another, a baid-headed man, cried out that something had hit him on the top of the head like the five fingers of a hand. Another was pinched on the right arm.

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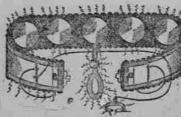
THE STRANGEST FEATURE.

All this time the toy plane was clattering away, the table leg was pounding on the floor and the arm chair was moving up and down. The sleep of the woman seemed to grow deeper and the rowagreater. Then came the strangest part of the test. The window curtains broke loose from the pole and came on a table near flusapla. Then the toy plane sailed through the air, striking one of the watchers on the head and landing near the curtains. While the plane was still in the air Eusapia got up from the chair and it started on a flight through the air, first backward and upward, and eventually landing in the lap of a man who had been sitting right in front of her.

This is regarded as the most remarkable of the many examples which the woman has given of her powers. Her history, aside from the strange force she possesses, is simply told. She was born in Naples forty-one years ago, of poor parents. When 8 years old her father was killed by brigands, and this ragedy had a strange effect upon her nerves, which, in a measure, may account for her powers. She became hysterical and was often the victim of hallucinations, seeing strange faces staring at her from the walls and cellings. Then she began to fall into trances, and spiritualists who heard of her Induced her to take part in seances when the was but 13 years of age. She tired of this after awhis, but when 22 years old she again came under the influence of a spiritualist.

Now she has little or nothing to do with spiritualism. Her strange powers first attracted attention about seven years ago and since then she has been in every large city of Europe at the invitation of scientists, who have found in her a most interesting study.

Prof. Cabler's ELECTRO-VITALIZER



AN ACTUAL VIEW OF THE ECLIPSE OF 1896.

TOTALTTY MANY OF THE PLANETS AND CONSTELLATIONS SHOW

as to the solution of many doubtful

problems concerning the nature of the corona and the character of its luminosity were doomed to disappointment. The two expeditions sent from this country, one from the Lick observatory country, one from the Lick observatory under r ofessor Schaeberle, and the other from Amherst college, under Professor Tool, to view the eclipse at Yezo, in Japan, were unable to make successful observations, owing to cloudy weather. Recalling the fact that Professor Tood has been two years making arrangements to view this total eclipse, and that he was specially skilled to make these valuable observations, assisted by Professor Schaeberle, it seems all the more disappointing that the sky should have been cloudy at the critical moment.

A third expedition sent from this country, and composed largely of tourists and a few scientists, prepared to see the eclipse from Bodo, a little island south of the Lofoden islands. We salled on the American line steamship

WITH GREAT BRILLIANCY.

minds could they see her perform the marvelous doings which within the past year have convulsed cold, clear-headed men of science in all the great centers of Europe. She has been studied and analyzed over and over, but not one of these men of brains have been able to logically account for her mysterious powers. If she had lived a hundred years ago she would probably have been condemned to the stake as a witch. As it is she is the greatest living puzzle before the eyes of the world today. Her strange powers are easily described, but no explanation of their source can be offered. She possesses some peculiar force in her body which is potent enough to move weighty objects standing at some distance from her. It is described as a species of electrical current, emanating from her body and taking hold of the desired object and moving the latter about as she wills. Her force is not confined to a single object at the same time. She can move a dozen things from different parts of a large room, causing them to fly through the air at the same linstant. This has just been demonstrated, and it adds a new chapter to the already long list which the scientists are trying to puzzle out.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Some time ago Eusapla was taken to English, French and German scientists, who adopted a variety of precaultions to detect her in any fraud. No fraud was allseowered, but her doing were so remarks, who adopted a variety of precaultions to detect her in any fraud. No fraud was allseowered, but her doing were so remarks also over the comming eclipse. He was informed that the Island, and she gave a number of English, French and German scientists, who adopted a variety of precaultions to detect her in any fraud, No fraud was allseowered, but her doing were so remarks all south of the Lofoden islands. We salled on the American line steamship Ohio. Our captain, named Captain Boggs, was as enthusiastic over the coming on board, and, in fact, it was not logical on the American line steamship Ohio. Our captain, named Captain Boggs, wa

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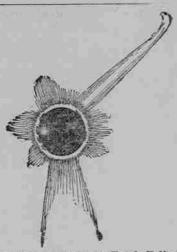
As the black body of the moon slowly encircled upon the sun, a sombre yel-lowish hue, gradually spread over the sea and the mountains of the Kunnen promontory near by, and just before totality a bank of grey clouds settled over the top of these mountains. At the same instant the temperature fell two degrees, from 53 to 51 degrees, and we noticed a perceptible chilliness in the atmosphere. The faces of the pasthe atmosphere. The faces of the particle atmosphere and a ghastly appearance, and the on-rushing gloom cast a wierd also over the scene. The sea gulls flew appearanching darkness, and in silent awe we awaited the moment of totality. It came so swiftly that a shout of wonder echoed from one end of the ship to the other, as we gazed upon the marvelous sight before us. The sun was entirely hidden from view by the inky ball of the moon, which was partly edged with scarlet prominences glowing like lurid flames against the dazzling white of the inner corona. Beyond this, streamed the silvery rays of the outer corona, distinctly outlined against a sky of coppery hue. The streamers directed from the solar poles were shorter and less brilliant than those extended along the eastern line, whilst along the western castern line, whilst along the western line a streamer reached to a distance equalling apparently three times the diamater of the sun. The planets Ju-piter, Venus and Mercury shone with great brilliancy, and many of the well with a dark line of vivid red light, and next moment the sun burst forth in a blaze of glory, and the silvery corona vanished—all too soon; but that im-

upon the planet Jupiter. Just before the last contact, the clouds were still drift-ing in that direction, so that we had to watch most carefully, in order that to watch most carefully, in order that we might detect the exact moment of the final contact, which occurred at 18hs., 50m., 93s., Greenwich mean time. Photographs had been taken of the eclipse by Dr. Murray Jordan, of Germantown, Pa., but only the inner corona was visible. Observations of the attendant phenomena were made by Mr. John C. Ryder, of Roston, Mass., Mr. Fred W. Weston, of Yale college, Mr. Theo. Gilmen, of Williams college, and Mr. Farquhar, of Washington, D. C.

But the excitement was not yet over,

(Copyright, 1896, by S. S. McClure Co.) had, that it was with a feeling of the The total eclipse of the sun, which deepest regret that we heard next day, as been looked forward to with such on arriving at Trondhjelm, that the expedition to Vadso had falled utterly, in the contract of has been looked forward to with such deep interest by the scientific world, has come and gone, with but meagre results as far as science is concerned. Only a fortunate few obtained a glimpse of the wondrous sight, and the hopes which had been entertained to intensify the disappointment caused to the intensify the intersection. Ls the presence of the intervening clouds. It is estimated that over three thousand persons were spectators of this wonderful scene, and a large num-ber of scientific and distinguished visitors were present, including the king of the Beigians and his party, and Mr. Bayard, the American minister in London. According to the telegrams received from Vadso, the results of the observations were of no scientific value, whilst the photographs taken every five seconds, had no special interest. Professor Ball gives the following interesting account of his experi-"At the time of the eclipse, the in-

"At the time of the colipse, the in-struments were duly opened, for it was decided that no matter what happened the contemplated programme should be faithfully carried out. It was stationed at the small equatorial of 3 inch aper-ture. It was with some hope that we saw the partial clearness of the sky,



Seen at Total Eclipse August 9, 1896.

had orders to take us the responsibility refused to incur the responsibility acting against orders, unless a petition requesting him to go to the Island of Stot was signed by every passenger on the ship. It was not long before the petition was signed and presented to the captain, who was only too pleased to graciously grant our request.

We therefore anchored off Stot island, on the west coast of Norway, latitude on the resistless march with which the dark moon entered straight on the brilliant dek. Beautiful, indeed, were the cusps of light as they grew steadily narrower. For a long time steadily narrower. 30 E., on the evening of August S.

Next morning we were awakened at 3 o'clock by the sounding of the gong, and after a hasty meal of coffee and sandwiches, we hastened on deck, eager for the coming, event. The sun had already risen, and save for a few fleecy clouds tinged with plnk, near the horizon, the sky was practically cloudless. The hills on the Kunnen promontory were clearly outlined against the sky, and the sea was as smooth as glass. All the passengers had provided themselves with pieces of smoked glass, and they had their field glasses of the vessel, so that all we could expect to observe with our field glasses were the attendant phenomena, such as the approach in cusposal to the unsteadiness of the vessel, so that all we could expect to observe with our field glasses were the attendant phenomena, such as the approach the vanishing point, the colors and of the lunar shadow, the colors and In the drawing room, where the tests that all we could expect to observe were made. Eusapia was seated in a light bamboo chair, entrely devoid of anytimes which would conceal the smallest hing. The peasant woman always falls into a trance when giving her exhibitions, and trance when giving her exhibitions, and the scale of the lunar shadow, the colors and illumination during totality, the strange of the stage one of the side of the stage of the stage of the stage of the sky, the corona, floor and held her legs tirmly in his hands. and approach the vanishing point, the clouds through which my vision was straining closed in again. I found it impossible to distinguish this extinction of the light from the extinction of totality itself, and thus I was led to believe that totality had been reached some seconds before the actual moment. Those who were not engaged as I was at the telescope, had a more accurate method of descripting its additional and the first rank who are carefully accounted in all sides the new it is quite a different matter. I was at the telescope, and a more accurate method of determining its advent by the advance of the shadow. Mass Klumpke was, however, so fortunate as to be able to note the exact moment through her telescope, and this is, at least, one valuable observation which is doubly acceptable amid the almost universal failure. Of the phenomena characteristic of a total eciles, namely, the coronal and the promitive ences, not a trace was to be seen. Not all plates were duly exposed, no doubt, as a crescent on the other side. The plates were duly exposed, no doubt, to but as the sun itself was not able to but as the sun send not be expected that its faintly luminous appeared the first rank who are regarded by themselves and their respective followers as candidates for the high honor. But the objections against one and all of them are numerous.

In the first rank who are regarded by themselves and their respective followers as candidates for the high honor. But the objections against one and all of them are numerous.

In the first place, the president must not only be a commanding figure in art circles and a fevorite with the intrinsication of the objections against one and all of themselves and their respective said their respective as cand pierce the canopy, it need not be ex-pected that its family luminous ap-pendages could send a single ray to a plate. It has thus to be admitted, that the object with which the claborate instruments were transported with so much trouble to Vadso has been en-tirely defeated. But there are certain phenomena of a total eclipse, which do phenomena of a total ecupse, which do not depend on the corona and prominences, and these other phenomena are in themselves so interesting and striking, that I feel heartily giad that I came to witness so sublime an event. The approach of the shadow is a spectacle of unparalleled magnificence, and from our situation at Vadso, many of the party were most favorably. from our situation at Vadso, many of the party were most favorably placed for its observation. The ecclipse took place when the sun was east and the shadow advanced from the west. To reach us, it had to travel within sight of the observer at Vadso, for many miles over a mountainous dis-trict and then for many miles down the 1jord. Mr. Crommelin succeeded in inding the commencement of totality by the approach of the mighty shadow as a dark curtain drawn over the sky. known constellations were plainly to be as a dark curtain drawn over the sky. seen, while the Pole star was almost overhead. Just before totality, the western edge of the moon was outlined which so many observers in this, as in which so the solder of the pole of the moon was outlined. which so many observers in this, as in other eclipses have noticed. Other ob-in a servers testify to the artistic beauty next moment the sun burst forth in a blaze of glory, and the silvery corona vanished—all too soon; but that impressive moment, occupying one minute and thirty-five seconds of time is one that can never be forsotten. It was magnificent beyond all description, and a sight but few enjoy in a lifetime.

Assisted by the captain and the first officer, I closely observed the eclipse till the final contact, and within half an hour of totality, clouds drifted across the sun, resembling the clouds the contact and within half and the final contact, and within half and hour of totality, clouds drifted across the sun, resembling the clouds been a gallant one, and if so much well meant effort has not been eal; the reased that the results of scientific interest are very meagre, but to many of us the occasion has been one of much interest and profit in an indirect way. The attempt made to observe the eclipse has been a gallant one, and if so much well meant effort has not borne all the fruit that we might have wished, it be would be an acceptable leader of the scientific and the content one, as has been pointed out. fruit that we might have wished, it has, at all events, tended to show that astronomy was haver before cultivated with the same vigor that it is at present. We must hope for better lick next time. Shall I add in conclusion, that the morning after the cellpse was one of cloudiess beauty." (Such is the irony of fate!—M. P.)

In Japan, the astronomer Royal and the Savillan professor, were in charge.

themselves. We fear their observations would not accomplish much in the way of remoing the uncertainties of the learned, and it is to be deeply regreted that both of the English parties have failed in accomplishing anything towards the attailment of their cherished hopes. However, the members of the British eclipse expedition, on Sir 6. Baden-Powell's yacht Ontario, made excellent and valuable observations of the eclipse in Nova Zembia. The corona and prominences were clearly vishile, and very satisfactory photographs were taken. Nova Zembia was also occupied by expeditions representing the Russian academy of science, and the Russian academy of science, and the Kasen Society of Naturalists. Scien-tists from the Pulkova observatory oc-cupied a station at Orioffskoe, on the Amur, but owing to the state of the Amur, but owing to the state of the weather no observations could be made during the eclipse. The sky was overcast at the time, but during totality several stars of the first magnitude were distinctly visible through the telescope. The darkness was not complete. Six photographs were taken illustrating the different phases of the collipse. A telegram from Bodo, states that a photographer from Flensburg had taken eleven photographs of the collipse at Bredvik on the Skjerskad Fjord, where the total eclipse was clearly seen.

After all, the success of a few of the
eclipse expeditions has made the eclipse
of 1896 escape being an utter failure.
The phenomena attending a total
eclipse of the sun is beyond all that
the human eye can ever see, and is the
most solemn spectacle one can ploture
to the limagination. "The impression is
singularly vivid and quieting for days,"
to quote the words of Professor Todd.
"and can never be wholly lost. A starttions seems to have been established.
Personalities, hates, fealousies, towns
and cities, and even mundane hopes
grow very small and far away."

Whatever the corona may be, it is
one of the most siriking and imposing
if all the phenomena of the solar system. "It is," as my father expressed
it, "a fitting crown of glory for that orb
which sways them by its fires, illuminates them by the spiendor of its light,
and pours forth on all of them, the electric and chemic influences which are
as necessary as light and heat for the
welfare of their inhabitants.

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Sept. 10, 1896, New York city.

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newspaper readers on the other side of the pond the great question which is vexing the English art world will have been settled, namely, the selection of a president of the Royal academy to fill the place made vacant by the re-cent death of Sir John Millais, who had occupied the post of great honor scarcely six months.

vented that, though almost immediately after I could see the advance of the moon and thus learned that the eclipse had actually commerced. For an hour we had one gimpse after another of the resistless march with which the dark moon entered straight on the brilliant disk. Beautiful, indeed, were the cusps of light as they grew first.

emy. Sir Joshua Reynolds being the first,
Many things enter into the selection of a president of the Royal academy which to Americans may seem out of pince. The artistic capabilities of the man, for instance, are not of so much importance as his standing at court. If he should happen to merit the disapprobation of the queen, or of any of her immediate circle, he at once becomes impossible. Millals would have been elected president eighteen years ago, when Sir Francis Grant died, but for the displeasure of the queen. Millals had married the divorced wife of John Ruskin, and in consequence was not persona grant at court. Time had seemingly toned down the offense in the eyes of the queen, for she made no objection to his election upon the death of Lord Leighton.

AN OPEN QUESTION.

There was not the excitement over

redical innovations. Eccentric characters the Whistler, no matter how great their merit, must be frouned upon, otherwise it would be regarded as jeopardizing the whole august structure of the ecademy.

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The men who seem to stand foremost among the candidates for the
presidency are Laurenz Alma-Tadema,
Hubert Herkomer, William Ouizer Orchardson, Marcus Stone, Edward J.
Povnter, Valentine Cameron Prinses
and Sir Edward Burne-Jones. Five
years ago the latter was cleaned in the
Whistler group of eccentries, but of
late public orinion has undergone a
change, although it is doubtful if Sir
Edward is potent enough to reach the
presidency.

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If the metter were to be decided simply on the unvarnished question of meeti. Alma-Tadema would beyond doubt secure the honor. There is one thing which stands in his way, however, and that is his foreign birth. If the English people are liberal enough to knowe this, his chances will be better than any of the others. Alma-Tadema was born in Friesland in 1836 and is consequently at the rine age of 69 years. In everything but his birth he is English, and this will doubtless carry some weight. He became a naturalized Englishman in 1873, and his wife is an English woman. She was Laura Epps, and as an artist and novelist has won extensive fame. fame.
The London home of Alma-Tadesna.
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he would be an acceptable leader of the Academiclans.

Artistically he is considered to be the premier of the London art world. Be received his art education in Antwerp and Amsterdam, and a member of the Royal academies of Munich, Berlin, Stockholm, Vienna and Madrid. His best known putnings are representa-tions of mythological scenes, and in this particular work he is pre-emition.

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